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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 81. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941.

Probation and Parole Officers Of Northern California Will Hold All-Day Session Here Saturday

Probation Officer A. W. McGagin in announcing the program arranged for the meeting of the Probation and Parole Officer's Association of the Northern part of California which meets in this city on Saturday, said the sessions are open to the general public if they care to attend. That is the meeting and discussions and also the noon luncheon which will be held at the National Hotel and also the afternoon program following the luncheon. It is his desire and hope that people of Nevada City and Grass Valley will be willing to attend as the entire program is very educational. Any one planning to attend the luncheon are asked to please notify Mr. McGagin at the courthouse in order that plans can be made accordingly.

Program—Forenoon

9:30 a. m. Gather at the County Courthouse.

10:00 a. m. Meeting convenes, following the introductions of welcome. composed of the following: George McNulty, State President, Geo. L. Jones, Superior Judge, Benjamin Hall, Mayor of Nevada City and A. W. McGagin, vice president of the Northern District association.

10:30 a. m. Address: "Co-operation Between Departments of Government and Probation Officers", C. E. Wilson, probation officer and chief ofSacramento.

Ten minutes discussion period.

11:00 a. m. Address: "The Youth Authority Act." Judge Dierup.

Ten minutes discussion period.

11:30 a. m. Address: "The Adult Probation Law", Vernon Stoll, District Attorney. Claire Engle, District Attorney. Lowell Sparks, District Attorney.

Discussion period later in afternoon session.

12:00. Adjournment.

Afternoon

12:15. Luncheon at National Hotel.

Invocation. Patriotic song by Bill Tobiassen.

Community singing throughout the luncheon led by A. E. Aronson of Grass Valley.

12:45. Address: "Treatment of the Feeble-Minded," Dr. F. O. Butler.

Address: "Co-ordination of Probation and Parole Activities," Supt. O. H. Close of Preston School.

Address: "Where Are We Really in Probation." L. G. McDowell.

2:00. Reconvene at Courthouse.

2:30. "Practical Problems of Probation".

General discussion.

4:30. Adjournment.

There are many of the visiting Probation Officers, parole officers, superior judges, district attorneys already sent for reservations in both Nevada City and Grass Valley and have signified their intention to remain over the week end due to Monday, October 12th being a legal holiday. All persons remaining over the Sunday will be entertained by automobile tours in Nevada City, Grass Valley area and visit the mines, McBoyle's stables and other points of interest under the direction of Judge Geo. L. Jones, Probation Officer McGagin and the members of the probation committee.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

A proposed initiative constitutional amendment, put forward by radical labor leaders, provides for the reapportionment of the state senate on population rather than a territorial basis. This would give all power in the state legislature to the large metropolitan areas, since the assembly is already chosen on a population basis. This is a threat to every rural county in California, including Nevada County. In a very able article Ralph Taylor, executive secretary of the California Agricultural sets forth the dangers of this proposed big city domination of the state, and also dangers inherent in giving labor organizations the right to institute hot cargo strikes and secondary boycotts. The article follows:

Taking formal action on several of the most vital issues now confronting the farming industry, the

(Continued on Page Six)

Law Change May Affect Local Suit

STATUTE AMENDMENT BECAME EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 13

Changes in the law governing sixth class cities that may affect the suit now pending against three of the city councilmen is contained in Chapter 741 of the Statutes of 1941 amending Sec. 874, Act 5233. Nevada City is a city of the sixth class. The amendments went into effect September 13.

As amended the law now makes the procedure prescribed for letting contracts inapplicable to the maintenance of streets or sewers, or to projects for which expenditures are $1,000 or less.

However, the proposed improvement of York street at the corner of Pine probably is not affected by this statute, or even by the old provision of the city charter limiting city projects, not subject to bid and award of contracts, to sums of $500 or less. In the opinion of some attorneys the improvement concerning which suit was filed is governed by the state law which provides that municipalities must obtain the approval of the state highway engineers for projects financed from motor vehicle fees, collected by the state and returned to cities for expenditure on main thoroughfares.

This procedure had been followed by the city council. Plans and estimates prepared by City Engineer Ed. C. Uren had been prepared and forwarded to the state engineers for their approval. The city council had received their O. K. along with a formal permit to proceed with the work. The work was started when for some reason, which is not altogether clear, two of the city council filed suit.

It is believed by some attorneys that the state law applying to all funds derived from motor vehicle funds and governing their expenditures supercedes provisions of city charters.

SIX MEN IDLE

Six local men, who contribute to the support of local families, are idle as the result of the suit of Councilmen Davies and Ivey against the other council members and city officials.

The six men were at work on the York Street improvement project, which has been abandoned because of the suit and the job turned over to the state highway department for completion.

LeRoy Hoskins, Norman Kistle, James Allen, Sarge Huson, Vernon Sandow and Byron Landrigan, who were employed on the project, are idle.

Each were paid $5 per day from the gas tax money. The city's share of the gas tax has been turnback to the state.

The city crew now consists of Superintendent of Streets Herbert Hallett, Assistant Nick Sandow and Ernest Young. When Ted Sigourney completes his assignment on the state highway, Young will be laid off.

Leonard Gregory New Elementary School President

It was election day Monday at the Nevada City Elementary School.

Pupils went to polls similar to those at which their parents vote and cast their ballots for their favorites.

The students favored Leonard Gregory for the presidency. Other candidates were Henry Ponticelli and Mary Moore.

Dolores Kistle was elected vice president; Alberta Willard, secretary; Jane Miller, vice secretary and Ole Ronnigen, treasurer.

Editorially, the Pick'N Pan, school paper, had this to say about the election.

"Today is the big election and we are pleased with the fine competition and good sportsmanship shown in the campaign. Let us all go to the voting places and vote for the persons we think will make the best officers regardless of what others may say.

"After the election we can then get back of any one who is elected and go on to a successful and pleasant year."

SELECTEES ENJOY BREAKFAST AT SHAMROCK CAFE

The Nevada County contingent of selectees for military service who left here yesterday morning were the guests of the Nevada City Elks and Antlers Lodge at a ham and egg breakfast at the Shamrock Cafe.

The group heartily thanked the two local organizations for the farewell meal.

Those departing yesterday for service were:

Vere Vollmer, volunteer who had charge of the contingent; Norman Ellard Gates, Joseph Roy Thompson, James Edward Butler, Cuthbert Barham Joyner, Clyde John Dorsey, William Nankervis, Wallace Max Roberts, Marien Dwayne Bryan, Jas. Edward Clark, George Allen Grant, Richard James Hooper and Jack Cameron Hogue.

Absent for some reason or other were Selectees Childs, Arbaugh and Potts.

Letters of Administration Asked In Two Estates

Letters of administration in the estate of Thomas Hart and N. F. Thompson are asked in petitions filed in the superior court here yesterday.

Katherine Hart is the petitioner in the Hart estate, which consists of property in Grass Valley and Contra Costa County.

Mamie Kelley is the petitioner in the Thompson estate. Thompson, who died on June 1, 1935, left an estate valued at approximately $900.

Willard and Sofge Attend Officers Meeting

Captain A. H. Willard and H. F. Sofge of this city attended the Placer County Peace Officers Association meeting at Rainbow Tavern last night.

It was decided at the meeting to have the Placer, ElDorado, Nevada and Sierra County Peace Officers groups to meet jointly in November in Roseville.

Ladies will be invited to attend the Roseville meeting.

Up From the Bay—

Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete, Jr., of Berkeley,will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leete of this city over the week end, Young Leete is on the staff of the Drury company public relations and advertising counsel, of San Francisco.

PROMOTES NEVADA CITY

H. F. Sofge, local Chamber of Commerce secretary, was in Reno this week and while there accomplished some promotion work for Nevada City.

Sofge distributed many of the pamphlets recently printed by the local chamber.

MEN WANTED HERE NABBED IN LOS ANGELES

The sheriff's office has been notified by Los Angeles County authorities that two men sought in this county for stealing and wrecking an automobile, stealing a suit of clothing from a soldier and beating a board and room bill in Grass Valley, are being held in Los Angeles on the charges of robbery and kidnapping.

The men, Gerald Moore and Raymond Davidson, came to this county from Arizona and almost immediately secured jobs at the Idaho-Maryland Mine. However, after a few days they reportedly imbibed too much liquor, stole a car at LeBarr Meadows and later cracked it up near Rough and Ready. The men abandoned the car and Nevada County officers immediately notified authorities throughout the state to be on the lookout for them. The men will be prosecuted for the more serious crimes in Los Angeles.

YELLOWJACKETS PLAY AGAINST PLACERVILLE

Coach Ed Frantz' Nevada City High School Yellowjackets will clash with the El Dorado Union High School gridiron warriors at Placerville Saturday.

Despite injuries to several players in the contest with Christian Brothers College in Sacramento, which the Yellowjackets lost after a hard struggle by a 14 to 6 score, Coach Frantz says his squad is in good condition for the Placerville battle.

The Yellowjackets are depending upon Floyd Ruth to be the sparkplug in their offensive attack. It was Ruth's 35 yard run in the Christian Brothers game that led to Nevada City's only touchdown.

Many students of the local high school will go to Placerville to witness the game.

RUDY ALBRECHT ROTARY SPEAKER

The guest speaker at Rotary luncheon in the National Hotel was Rudy Albrecht, Y. M. C. A. secretary for the northern district. Chairman of the day was Chester Scheemer. Albrecht is one of the most interesting proponents of a heping hand for boys, especially underpriviliged boys. The club found his talk helpful in the work in which Rotarians clubs everywhere are engaged. Nevada City Rotary sponsors a Boy Scouts troop in this city, and provides a loan fund for students who wish to continue their education in higher institutions after graduating from local schools. The fund was named after Oscar Odegaard, founder of the local club.

Hunters Bag 32,136 Deer Up To October 4

Deer season will close in California October 15. According to tags returned to the office of the State Division of Fish and Game, hunters had taken 32,136 deer by October 4. Rain between now and the close of the season should bring about more favorable hunting conditions, and it is expected that the kill will be greatly increased the last few days of the season.

In San Luis Obispo—

J. D. Rafferty, law enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest, is in San Luis Obispo an assignment. Rafferty is investigating fires in the Los Padres National Forest.

In Napa Yesterday—

Rev. H. Thomas Pateman and Mrs. Pateman were in Napa yesterday on a visit to their future home. Rev. Pateman has accepted the pastorate at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church there.

Cut-Off Assures Safe Travel For School Children

NEW HIGHWAY WILL ELIMINATE DANGEROUS CURVES ON PRESENT ROUTE TO INDIAN FLAT

The new cut-off in the Downieville road, which has been discussed, is now assured of completion. The proposed cut-off will leave the present road through Indian Flat in the vicinity of the station shed used by school children, and ascend the slope on the easterly side of the road, crossing the ridge in the viciinity of the Hirschman Diggings and coming into Nevada City at the top of West Broad Street.

This is a brand new road construction and will eliminate the long series of dangerous curves that lie between the city limits and Indian Flat. It will shorten time and distance, and provide a much safer thoroughfare for the school children who traverse this road to and fro, five times a week in the San Juan school bus. The cost will probably be considerabry less than would have been entailed by an attempt to straighten out the many curves in the old road.

Most of the new road crosses mining land belonging to Dr. Carl P. Jones. The original survey carried the proposed highway directly across and over one of the mining shafts on his property. Re raised an objection to this, but with slight change in the alignment, an agreement was speedily reached, and the new approach to Nevada City is now assured.

MRS. PRENZLER SUCCUMBS HERE

The body of Mrs. Matilda Prenzler, 67, who had been in Nevada City for the past several months with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Schiffner, has been sent to Chicago by the Holmes Funeral Home of this city for funeral services and burial.

The deceased was a native of Chicago. She died Tuesday morning in a local hospital.

Other relatives included Gordon, Ernest and Audrey Schiffner, grandchildren, of this city.

Bradley Legg Writes Of Eastern Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Legg of Berkeley are enjoying a month's vacation and tour of the east. A letter received by Legg's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Legg of this city, recounts the good time they are having. They visited with Sargent Chapman, with the air service in Baltimore. Chapman and Bradley Legg were great chums in their school days here. During their visit to Washington, D. C. Congressman and Mrs. Harry Englebright entertained them and Mrs. Englebright did much to facilitate their sight seeing tour of the Capitol.

"I Killed a Dog"— Well What About It?

The sheriff's office telephone rang. Deputy Charles Ninnis answered.

"Is this the sheriff's office?" a voice queried.

"Yes", Ninnis replied.

"Well, I just killed a dog".

"What about it?" Ninnis asked.

"I killed my own dog," the voice said.

"That's your business," said Ninnis.

"I killed my own dog with my own rifle," said the voice.

"What's the matter with that?" Ninnis asked.

"And I killed the dog on my own property," came from the voice.

"Say, what's this all about?" Ninnis demanded.

"You're going to get a call from a woman," the voice stated, "and I just wanted to tell you about it".

Ninnis informed the man, whose name was not obtained, that he was perfectly in his legal rights in killing the dog. if the statements he gave were correct.

Now, the sheriff's office is awaiting another call, this time from a woman.

238 Pounder Is Bad Boy; Mother Asks He Be Taken In Custody

Wiley Hoffman, 16, who weighs a mere 238 pounds, the largest person to ever occupy a cell in the Nevada County Jail, was a bad boy.

He ran away from his mother, after he had cashed, so the officers say, a few bad checks.

So his mother wired authorities to aprehend her son and he was taken from a bus at Truckee and brought to the jail here.

The mother is enroute to Nevada City now to take her son back to his home. Secretly, local officers are wondering how the mother is going to cope with the situation when she does arrive here. "Will she turn him over her knee and spank him?" they wonder.

Rev. H. Thomas Pateman Accepts Napa Pastorate

There was universal regret in Nevada City when the news was learned that Rev. H. Thomas Pateman and his popular bride of a year will soon leave this city.

Rev. Pateman has accepted the position as pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Napa.

The resignation of Pateman as pastor of the church here was given the Trinity Episcopal Church vestry here Monday night. The vestry members expressed regret to Rev. Pateman on his decision to leave, but joined heartily in wishing him success in his new position, which is a distinct advancement.

The popular Trinity Church rector has also been in charge of the Emmanuel Church in Grass Valley for the past six months, ever since Rev. Runnels became an United States Army chaplain.

Rev. Pateman has advanced the work of the Trinity Church since his arrvial here two years ago. Many improvements have been made under his direction and additional improvements are contemplated.

The rector has been an active member of the Nevada City Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He will be missed by both organizations.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

FUTURE WONDER WORLD

We Americans may not be riding in rocket cars or making regular trips to the moon within the next ten years or so, but other wonders are in store for us. There's a chance that some of these wonders may change our lives as completely as the automobile did, or the radio or any one of the many inventions that have appared within the past generation or two.

That, at least, is the prediction of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, eminent physicist and Nobel prize winner. He says that the life of many during the next few decades will be "powerfully" influenced by industrial and other scientific developments that are under way at the present time.

For several of these inventions we may not have to wait long, either. In the not too distant future we may be riding in cars built partly of milk, using fuel distilled from sweet potatoes, over roads made partly of cotton.

According to Dr. Millikan, the post-emergency period probably will bring new developments in transportation and international communications as a result of the "enormous" progress in military aviation. Among the other advances he lists new plastics, improvements in short wave radio, better sterilization of drinking water, new knowledge of vitamins to change our eating habits, and further developments in medicine and public health.

Such advances by no means exhaust the list of improvements in store for us, however. To our children, our present-day lives will probably seem as uncomfortable and old fashioned as the lives of our grandparents seem to us today. If the scientists continue to make life more and more attractive for us here in America, we may not want to take that trip to the moon when the time for it does arrive.

CANADA RUSHES CONTINENTAL HIGHWAY

Though few people realize it, there has never been a through highway from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific completely in Canada, writes Stanley C. Forbes, Canadian automobile distributor in the current Rotarian magazine. Now, however the last 125-mile gap in a transcontinental highway is being closed up and the medal which long has awaited the first motorist to cross Canada, will be awarded. It has lain unclaimed for 30 years in Victoria, British Columbia.

Military needs plus the influx of tourists from the United States, have made this link a necessity. It crosses the muskeg and forest region north of Lake Suprieor, and when the entire highway is finished, it will offer an unexcelled panorama of mountains, plains, forests and lakes.

The "Trans-Canada," as the ocean-to-ocean highway is called, will span the Dominion from Vancouver on the West to the Gaspe Perinsula of Nova Scotia on the East. It winds through mountains, through Revelstoke National Park—"a world above the clouds"—and along the banks of the Columbia River. It traverses the Yoho National Park and the well-known Banff Natonal Park, and runs along the famed scenic Banff-Jasier road to Jasper.

Until the last link is completed, motorists must cross over into the United States to pass Lake Superior, usually crossing at the Sault and returning to Canada at the Lake of the Woods—which this Trans-Canada Highway touches, too. But when this last link through the rock and timber and swamp of northern Ontario is finished, it will not only permit an all-Canada route, but will also lure thousands of American sportsmen to use it to reach the big game country it now traverses.

Recruiting Officer: "Now I'll test your eyes. How many of the letters can you read on that chart?"

Draftee: "What chart?"

College Graduate: "Madam, could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee?"

Old Lady: "You poor boy, how are you crippled?"

College Grad: "Financially."

"How's the new practice coming along, Doc?"

"Not so good; only one case so far"

"How'd you make out with it?"

"Well, the mother died, and the baby died, but I'll save the father or bust!-"

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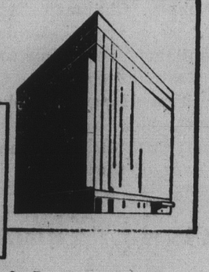

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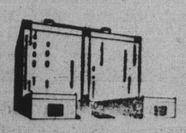

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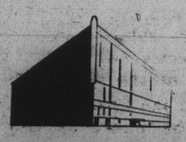

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the power of love
To live undaunted through the years,
To glorify our happiest hours
And smile triumphant through our tears.

I wonder if you heard the story of marital felicity told a few days since, yb a woman of many years and ripened experience to her unseen radio audience. I did and it lingers in my memory with all the fragrance and loveliness of lavendar and old lace.

Even as a beautiful poem may suffer undesirable change when translated from one language into another, so will this story of love and devotion lose much of its simple charm as I retell it. However, here are the salient points and I' sure you will find it easy to supply many gracious details.

She, the original narrator, is eighty years of age, her husband eighty two. They have been married sixty one years and are confidently looking forward to many more seasons of loving and harmonious companionship.

No, they have never quarreled, there have been many differences of opinion all of which were transmuted into accord by the processes of dispassionate discussion, aided by the respect and love which one enterttained for the other.

Four children, two boys and two glirs came to gladden the hearts of this loyal pair and confront them with the joyously accepted challenge of parenthood. There were a few years of undimmed happiness and then the family circle was broken by the death of a little lad. The other son lived to reach the years of maturity and then, he too wos taken from them.

In due course of time both daughters were happily married and now, there are ten grand children and two great grand children, all living in close proximity to the old home and forming one bifi(happy and devoted family.

And so the story ended—a true story of two lovers, who, through many years of toil, joy and sorrow, have continually cultivated that greatest art of all, the art of gracious living, and by so doing, have created a master piece of human love and devotion which will stand as an example not only to their descendants, but also by all those who come under its golden incluence.

Were I inclined to moralize, I might draw many an inspirational lesson from this story of successful living; but as I am not, I shall only pause to mention the facts that love is still the greatest thing in the world and that it will endure if founded upon principles of mutual confidence, devotion and understanding.

Young love is a magic thing, but love which endures through the years past the morning of youth, to the high noontide of life, and so on toward the sunset, is a far more wondrous thing.

I should like to know those dear people who have lived together for sixty one years—who through all the trials and vicissitudes of their married life have keut their better angels ever near. I should like to see them clasp handsand hear them whisper, as I am sure they often do.

"'Tis long since our new love made life divine,
But age enriches true love like noble wine."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

PINCER MOVEMENT!

ENLISTED MEN DISCHARGED ARE TO REGISTER

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9—(UP)—Enlisted men discharged from the regular army must register immediately for selective service if they are within the draft age bracket, Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, state selective service director, announced today.

Donovan explained the selective service and training act provides that "every man coming within the draft age, but who has served in the armed forces of the United States, be required to present himself for and submit to registration before a local board when a change in his status removes him from such group."

Orders from national selective service headquarters provide, however, such discharged enlisted men, subject to induction under the selective service act, may volunteer for enlistment in the national guard of the state in which they reside or in the enlisted reserve corps.

Donovan said classification of such men would be withheld pending further advice from Washington.

Selectees now being released from active duty are subject to transfer to the reserve and will remain in class 1-C, the general said. Draft boards have been ordered to defer reclassification of discharged men pending receipt of detailed instructions.

Donovan, meanwhile, announced acceptance of resignations of two government appeal agents, Homer W. Buckley of Board No. 71, Oakland, and Ross R. Hastings, board No. 240, Los Angeles.

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Suppose you read that headline in this newspaper tomorrow. Would you shrug your shoulders, remark "it's tough on the paper" and go about your business?

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It would mean that freedom of the press had vanished, that other freedoms were on the way out, too, because this newspaper could no longer keep you alert to still more assaults upon your liberties.

Under a dictatorship there would be no advertising as you have come to know and to accept advertising today. Gone would be your RIGHT to read what you please and your freedom of CHOICE in the things you buy.

Gone, too, would be many economies you've taken for granted because advertising has speeded distribution and lowered price. Your standard of living would suffer. Jobs would be in jeopardy as demand for goods slackened.

This week, Newspaper Week, is a good time for some serious thinking.

This newspaper and its readers, its advertisers and their customers, are in a sort of partnership; a partnership to keep your newspaper free.

For if the press is free you won't have to worry very much about your other freedoms.

The Nevada City
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Church Notes

—Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at eight p. m.

"Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise." These words from Jeremiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, October 12, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (I Cor. 15: 55-57).

—Catholic Church

Two masses will be celebrated on Sunday at the St. Canice Catholic Church. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly will be in charge of the services.

Bethany Church

(Affiliated with Assembly of God.) Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening prayer and praise hour, 7:30 p. m. Thursday Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Robert Carrington, pastor. Church located at Glenbrook.

—Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. This will be rally day in the Bible school when there will be a good program. This is the Sunday when we hope all the parents will accompany the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Miss Barbara Warren. Anthem, "Blessed Be the Man", choir. Sermon, "A Rallying Church" pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction, doxology.

Epworth League, 6 p. m. Remember the change of the hour. Leader Miss Sylvia Tyhurst. Let all the young people be on hand. Preaching service at 7 p. m. The hour of the evening service has been changed from 7:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All members and friends are invited. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We shall soon start on our Christmas music. Young people's prayer hour Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Visitor From Nevada—

The Rev. P. H. Willis, pastor emeritus of the Sparks, Nevada, First Methodist Church, was a visitor in Nevada City during the week. He was in attendance at the Placer-Nevada Ministerial association of the Methodist church, which met in this city.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MODESTY

The modest man has everything to gain, and the arrogant man everything to lose, for modesty has always to deal with generosity, and arrogance with envy.—Rivarol.

Modesty is a shining light; it prepares the mind to receive knowledge and the heart for truth.—Guizot.

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.—Goldsmith.

Human pride is human weakness. Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength—Mary Baker Eddy.

The greatest ornament of an illustrous life is modesty and humility, which go a great way in the character even of the most exalted princes.—Napoleon.

Modest expression is a beautiful setting to the diamond of talent and genius.—Chapin.

Stewart Says Retailers Add 3 Per Cent Tax To Price of Luxury Items

Fred E. Stewart, member of the state board of equalization, representing this district, announced yesterday that, pending an opinion by Attorney General Earl Warren, retailers should add the state 3 per cent sales tax to the full price of luxury items on which the federal government has placed a 10 per cent tax.

Stewart said he was advised that Warren would issue a formal opinion on his return from Washington next week on whether the 3 per cent sales tax should be added to the full price, including the federal tax, of the items in question. He added that merchants would be protecting themselves by collecting the tax on the full price pending the opinion.

A revamping of the state's tax structure, when the present deficit is eliminated, was urged by Stewart. He said property taxpayers should be given relief under such a revamping.

CHARITY is the first nobility of man!
Let us help you in the last full measure of devotion

IT IS CONSOLING to know that sympathetic and dignified service was rendered to a dear departed one.
Be assured of professional competence at Hooper-Weaver Mortuary Inc. Every detail is carefully planned, intelligently rendered.
Complete Services
Hooper and Weaver
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Grass Valley, Calif.

WHEN IN
SAN FRANCISCO
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
CLARK HOTEL
217 Eddy Street
Rates from $1.00 per day

HOTEL CLUNIE
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
HARVEY M. TOY JACK BRUNO, Manager
ASSOCIATED PROPERTIES

THREE LEGGED BUCK IS BAGGED

ANGELS CAMP, Oct. 6.—(UP)—This deer could have used a wooden leg. While hunting yesterday in the hills near San Andreas, Floyd Segale, San Andreas, shot a large buck with three points on each side. Imagine Segale's surprise when he went over to the animal and found that it had only three legs. One of its front legs was off near the knee. Segale said that the stump was healed over and that the leg had apparently been shot off by a hunter during the previous season. Despite its handicap, the buck ran with surprising speed and was very fat.

First Old Maid: "Do you always look under the bed?"
Second Spinster: "Naturally."
First Old Maid: "Do you ever find anything?"
Second Spinster: "Only in old-fashioned hotels."

Advertise in the Nugget for results

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.
●
Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
149 Park Ave. Phone 476

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment
●
STUDEBAKER
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Sales and Service
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Service Garage
W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106

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GERMICIDE
WITH ATOMIZER
A Household Deodorant, should be used in every home. Deodorizes Stale or Disagreeable Odors in Sickroom, Bath or from cooking. Antiseptic and will kill germs.
Large Bottle 75c
FREE—Large 25c tube of Gillette Lather Shaving Cream with purchase of ten Gillette Blades
All For 49c
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THE Rexall DRUG STORE Phone 100

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.
Ed Burtner
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
111 Main Street, Phone 875
Grass Valley

NUGGET ADS PAY

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
16 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office 364. Home 246-
Box 743

MUSIC

GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
158 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
129 Henderson St. Phone 444

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

62,000,000 POUNDS OF STEEL ARE REQUIRED TO BUILD ONE MODERN BATTLESHIP---ENOUGH TO MAKE ABOUT 30,000 AUTOMOBILES
THE MACADAMIZED ROAD TAKES ITS NAME FROM THE MAN WHO DEVELOPED THIS TYPE OF ROAD-BUILDING— JOHN MACADAM, A SCOTSMAN
OVER 50,000,000 RADIOS ARE IN USE IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY——MORE THAN 1½ RADIOS FOR EVERY FAMILY!
LONDON OWES ITS BIRTH TO SALT-CARAVANS CARRYING SALT USED TO CROSS THE THAMES WHERE THE CITY NOW STANDS, AND THE TRADERS MADE THE SPOT A HEADQUARTERS
THE PAYROLL OF THE AIRPLANE INDUSTRY IS NOW $10,000,000 A WEEK

WAR CENSORSHIP GIVES REPORTERS TOUGH JOB

By UNITED PRESS

Newspaper readers of California and the nation have an increased interest in news these days because they realize this country is one of the few remaining where news is uncensored and free.

American newspapermen are in the foreign capitals and covering the war fronts because the United Press and other news services want the news written through American eyes for American readers. Vast sums are being spent to insure impartial and first-hand reporting of the news of the day.

The American news agencies have four major problems in covering the changing war scene — transmission, censorship, propaganda and transporting writers from place to place.

Foreign correspondents must be experts in communications. Many dispatches are sent by as many as nine different routes to New York City, which has become the nerve center of the news world. A story may be delayed hours or days or weeks by one medium and flash through in brief minutes by another. Sometimes these urgent messages cost as much as $1.53 per word.

Censorship may slow down news but the true picture is received sooner or later. American newspapermen must play the rules laid down by the host country and seldom attempt to evade censorships, except on an urgent emergency. England and Russia are chief users of strict censorship in advance, while Germany and Italy hold correspondents accountable for what they report and give them unhampered access to telephones to the outside countries. The catch is that offending stories usually result in ejection of the reporter from the axis countries, and there is strict regulation of government officials to confine all news releases to the proper dispensing agency.

Foreign government are spending millions on the finest propaganda machines in an effort to influence public opinion at home and abroad. That is why American trained newspapermen are on the war fronts because they are best able to sift the truth from propaganda and give an impartial and unbiased account of the news.

One way used to avoid propaganda is to credit definitely the source of a news story. If the informant is a government spokesman or a war communique, it should be treated with caution as reflecting what a warring government wants publicized. But if an American correspondent has his by-line over the story and tells of his own experiences, or credits some unimpeachable source, it can be accepted as the most reliable information available.

Transporting news is a major difficulty because hostile governments have paralized normal carrier routes and imposed tiresome border regulations. It recently required six days and four nights for a United Press man to transfer from Zurich to Lisbon, only the distance from Sacramento to Seattle. Sometimes a trip takes two weeks or two months, with brief case jammed full of visas and other documents.

RETURN FROM FEATHER RIVER TRAINING SCHOOL AT QUINCY

C. E. Everhart, executive officer of the Tahoe National Forest, and Alvin Miller, chief clerk of the local forest office, returned Tuesday night after attending for a day the Feather River Training School at Quincy.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

New Bride: "Aren't you the same man I gave some of my biscuits to last week?"

Tramp (bitterly): "No, mum, I ain't; and wot's more, the doctor says I never will be".

VOLUNTEER ARMY SERVING FOR NO PAY, IS PRAISED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Brigadier General Joseph O. Donovan today paid tribute to the patriotism of the many civilians who have been serving without pay in the work incident to the induction of men into our new peace time army.

Donovan's announcement that the 15,000 workers were inducting a yearly total of 800,000 men into the army led to a recent checking of selective service personnel in California, following the establishment of new committees for the purpose of securing re-employment for men who satisfactorily complete their training period. This check-up revealed an increase of more than 1000 volunteer workers.

The general stressed the fact that the 15,000 figure was approximate, and said that the duties of the workers are divided between local board members, medical examiners assigned to local boards, and appeal agents.

Donovan compared the personnel of the California selective service organization to "an army that is not mobilized, and never will be, but an army engaged in a work of unselfish devotion and one giving every ounce of its energy and all of its wisdom for the benefit of a common cause."

"That common cause," he said, "has to do with carrying out the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act fairly, impartially, and according to its true spirit, so that the manpower the nation needs for its defenses may be raised with the most delicate regard for family ties without disrupting the social and economic life of the nation and with the utmost justice to every individual, to the community and to the country."

NEVADA COUNTY DEFENSE GOALS TOLD FARMERS

Need for increased production of many farm commodities, principally dairy products, poultry products and pork, was stressed today by L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County USDA Defense Board, upon his return from a two-day meeting of California farm leaders in Berkeley, at which county production goals were established in the United States Department of Agriculture's "Food-for-Freedom" campaign.

Nevada County goals in the 1942 campaign call for an increase of 4 per cent in milk production, 70 additional milk cows, 12 per cent in egg production, 100 additional hogs to market.

Every farmer in the county will be contacted between now and December 1, and given an oportunity to cooperate with the food production program, Sleeman said. Those who wish to cooperate will be assisted in drawing up farm plans that will aid them in meeting the production goals for Nevada County.

To insure that a fair market price can be obtained for the additional foodstuffs produced, Sleeman pointed out, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has proclaimed that during 1942 he will, within the funds at his command, support a price of not less than 85 per cent of parity for hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, cheese and chickens. The secretary is also authorized to extend this protection to other commodities if the need arises.

"This food-for-freedom program", said Sleeman, "has been planned to assure the production of enough of every farm commodity needed to win the war for democracy. The goals set are based partly upon what America needs for an adequate standard of living, partly upon what the 1942 markets will take, but always upon what the United States must have for itself and for the nations it is aiding in the fight for freedom. The farmers not only of Nevada County and California, but of the entire nation, are being called upon to throw their resources into a campaign that is a vital part of the world wide struggle against the forces of aggression and oppression. In this war as in the last, food will prove to be as potent a weapon as arms and men. And this time, food will not only win the war—it will also write the peace."

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.

PHONE 36

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
Pea Gravel
Brick
Building Rock
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Grass Valley Rock and Sand
Grass Valley Phone 45

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

WANTED—A good home in the country for a fine young dog, part chow. Call after 3. Phone 433, Adele Renee, 582½ Main Street. 9-224tp

FOR RENT — Comfortable Nevada City house, furnished or unfurnished desirable location, 400 Nevada Street. Nice garden. Apply 248 Mill Street, Grass Valley. 9-292tp

ASPHALT JOBS
Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
Grass Valley
8-21-tf

GRASS VALLEY ROCK AND SAND
7 Bank Street Phone 45

JAKE'S WOOD YARD SERVICE
Oak, Pine and Manzanita Wood
Big or Little Orders—
Delivered Promptly
Phone 418 J Nevada City

GIVE YOUR COAT THE SERVICE IT GIVES YOU!
Your coat will give you the poise you need when talking to charming ladies . . . it will give you necessary self-assurance when trying to drive home a sale . . . it will give you many years of service if you will take care of it! Don't risk a dirty ring on your shirt collars from a soiled coat. Let frequent cleanings take off the shine, gently raise the nap to give it "fabric feel." Send it to us often to revive colors. Your coat will serve you several years longer.

Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Phone 108
111 Bennett Street Grass Valley, California

In Good Taste - - -
Years of experience have given us a reputation for planning funerals with the utmost dignity and beauty. Let us relieve you of the details which mount twice as high in time of sorrow. The cost will be reasonable, the service all you could wish.
Rely upon us, as hundreds of Nevada County families have during the past many years.
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Andy Holmes, Owner
24 Hour Ambulance Service at Reasonable Prices
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento Street—Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn Street—Phone 56

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE

YOU'RE LOOKING AT "THE NEW STYLE THAT WILL STAY NEW"
CHEVROLET'S TRIM "LEADER LINE" STYLING
Chevrolet brings you "*the new style that will stay new*" . . . with swank, sweeping "Leader Line" Styling . . . with distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders . . . with smoothly modeled Bodies by Fisher of a size and beauty equaled only by much costlier cars.
And matching this style leadership of The Finest Chevrolet of All Time is the combined performance and economy leadership which has made Chevrolet the No. 1 car for ten of the last eleven years. . . . See it—drive this beautiful new car *today!*

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING • DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE • DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY
Mountain Chevrolet Co. GRASS VALLEY CALIFORNIA

BRET HARTE DAIRY
Phone 77
Nevada City

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
Registered Pharmacists on duty at All Times
A call during the night to fill your prescription is a common occurrence with us. Regardless of what hour of the day or night, registered pharmacists are ready to serve you. Here you are assured of accurate filling of prescriptions. We are proud of our reputation of faithfully serving this community for over 25 years, supplying all their drug needs.
DICKERMAN DRUG STORE
Phone 30 Nevada City, Calif.

Notice To Taxpayers

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1941 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5:00 p. m. of Monday, October 13th, a penalty of ten per cent will be added.

Office Hours 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

MAX SOLARO
Chief of Police and ex officio tax collector.

MORE HUMANE TREATMENT FOR FOLSOM INMATES

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Things have been quiet along prison row lately but now that the prison board vacancies have been filled, the next item of business will be the wardenship at Folsom—whether or not to keep Clyde L. Plummer in office.

Warden Plummer's four year term expires in November and there is a pretty good chance he will be retained. He has weathered a lot of criticism, both deserved and undeserved, but has things running pretty smoothly in the big grey stone maximum-security prison for the "tough guys."

The members of the prison appoint and fix the terms of prison wardens but usually prescribe the four year terms. After the prison riot in which Warden Clarence A. Larkin was killed, there was a great scramble for the top job, with many thinking that Guard Captain William J. Ryan should be repaid for his serious injuries with the wardenship.

Plummer was unheard of politically but received the required three votes. Ryan got a $50 per month raise in pay and the genera idea was that he would become warden if Plummer was transferred to the new southern California prison as warden.

When Kenyon Scudder was named for the new Chino prison, Plummer remained at Folsom.

Plummer joined the Los Angeles police force in 1909 as a patroman and went up through the ranks as a sergeant, lieutenant, captain and finally deputy chief, retiring in 1929. Later he worked as an investigator in the district attorney's office.

A large man physically, Plummer has a jovial good humor and bluff informality which has carried him over many rough spots at the prison. He has a speaking acquaintance with almost everyone in the prison and has introduced various innovations that make for more humane treatment of the convicts.

Plummer organized a prison orchestra and had music for meals in the huge dining hall. He reinstated motion pictures and the latest hits entertain the inmates. He has rifle and pistol ranges for the guard which have been proclaimed as among the best in the country, and is tending their use to nearby military camps and bases.

The grey dining room was painted white and the outmoded kitchen equipment was replaced with stainless steel utensils. Modern rifles, machine guns and new guntowers increased the efficiency of the guards. He introduced a cowherd so convicts could have milk on their cereal and plenty of ice cream. Radio fights and other programs can be heard in the cell blocks, and as soon as the San Quentin radio system is working perfectly, a similar one will be installed in Folsom.

He closed up the "hole," dark unfurnished cells where men were kept long months on bread and water. He introduced informal and private conferences between himself and prisoners in his office. He brought the prison farm up to a high point of efficiency. A new psychiatric ward is being built on the prison hospital for care of the mentally deranged men so they can be segregated.

Since the furore of four years ago a lot of water has gone under the bridge. Governor Olson succeeded Frank C. Merriam in 1939 and succeeded in ousting the prison board which appointed Plummer. Several vacancies occurred on the board, but it has now been filled and consists of Judge Isaac Pacht, George Briggs, W. E. Smith, T. J. McLaughlin and Henry B. Cramer.

How these five members will vote is anybody's guess. Governor Olson really has the last word, for his board will do his bidding, but he may choose to stay out of the picture, what with a reelection campaign in the offing next year.

NATION DEMANDS GOVERNMENT CUT OUT THE FRILLS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

War is always paid for in the sweat and sacrifice of the men and women at home as well as the blood and lives of the men who fight on battlefields.

Liberty and national security—the things we love dearly and bought cheaply. It is an inexorable rule of life that important things come hard; that vital objectives are always difficult of accomplishment.

Most American citizens still know those fundamental truths and are fully prepared to make stern sacrifices during the emergency which now confronts this country.

Talked-of sacrifices are rapidly becoming every day realities. The greatest tax bill in the history of the country is now enacted into law—and every American citizen, poor or rich, will shortly feel its impact. Housewives already are encountering shortages and rising prices. Farmers already are encountering increased costs and difficulty in getting farm labor. Boys who expected to be released from the army by now are getting ready to do another hitch, because Uncle Sam needs them. Small industrialists and business men, who manufacture or deal in non-defense commodities, have had their supply of materials shut off by priority restrictions, and in many cases, are faced with either bankruptcy or heavy losses.

The period of "sweat and sacrifice" has actually begun. And there will be more of the same to follow. The hard hand of war time necessity will reach into every home in California and every home in America before the battle against dictatorship and world slavery is ended.

California's share of the federal tax bill, according to current estimates, will reach the enormous total of $700,000,000 a year—a bill so huge that few citizens as yet have any real appreciation of the sacrifice it will entail. But rank and file citizens, no matter how hard hit their pocketbooks may be, will pay their share of the bill with little complaining if they are convinced of two things: First, that their country is in jeopardy and can only be saved by their sacrifice. Second, that the money is actually being spent to improve the nation's defenses, not on political extravagances.

Under the circumstances, it is highly regrettable that congress has taken no action to make political officeholders do a bit of "sweating and sacrificing" along with the people back home. Secretary Morgenthau requested the House Ways and Means Committee several months ago to make a billion dollar cut in non-defense expenditures as a practical means of easing the burden on the taxpayers who must shoulder the new burden for defense spending. He suggested specific ways to accomplish the reduction through slashes in appripriations for NYA, CCC, WPA, public works, roads and other non-essentials. A short time later the United States Chamber of Commerce estimated that the cut could be raised to two billion dollars without damaging any worthwhile function of government. Yet no such action has been taken; the frills and luxuries are still continued at a time when official Washington is calling on all of the people (except in official Washington) to make every possible sacrifice in defense of liberty and country.

Not only has nothing been done to cut out the waste and political spending, but when Congressman Disney of Oklahoma had the temerity to move in the Ways and Means Committee for a slash of $1,800,000,000 in non-essential expenditures, he was promptly ruled out of order. Congress was shocked and horrified by the very idea that Washington bureaus and departments and alphabetical commissions should be expected to tighten their belts along with the country as a whole.

Congress should reconsider—and do it promtly. America is willing to sacrifice, but it will not condone special exemptions for any class or favored group. It will not permit war profiteering, in high places or low; it will not give until it hurts to support bureaucrats; it will do that only to support a necessary defense program, shared by the whole country, without discrimination or favoritism.

Mother: "After all, he's only a boy, and boys will sow their wild oats."

Father: "I wouldn't mind if he din't mix in so much rye."

POST HOLES ARE POPULAR AFTER GOLD STRIKE

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., Oct. 6.—(UP)—A new "gold rush" was averted in Calaveras County this week when two employees of a construction crew of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company refused to disclose the location of their strike.

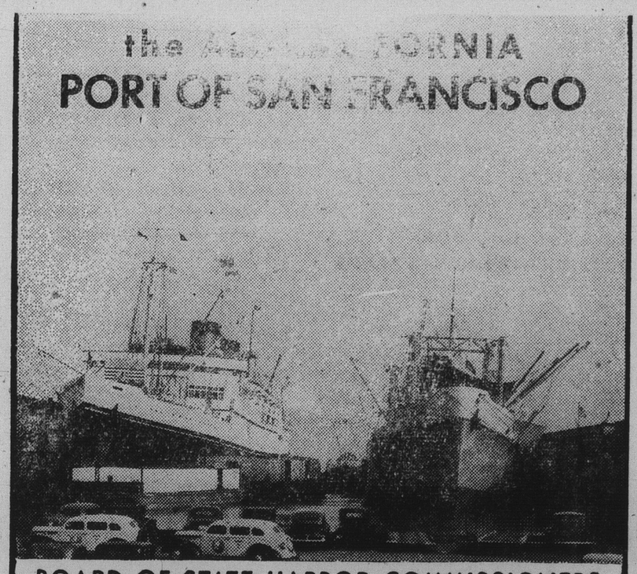
Al Lyons and Marvin Hope were digging a hole for a new pole when the bar they were using broke off a piece of quartz.

The glistening gold in the rock caught the eyes of both men and they made a dive into the hole. Hope, being smaller, was able to get into the hole and took out the broken pieces. Experienced gold mining men of Calaveras County estimate the quartz would easily assay close to $1000 per ton. Post hole production picked up for several days following the find.

Quartz and Placer Location Notices On Sale At The Nugget Office.

NEVADA COUNTY—Producer of Farm Crops, Minerals, Lumber, etc., shares in the advantages of - - -

the CALIFORNIA PORT OF SAN FRANCISCO



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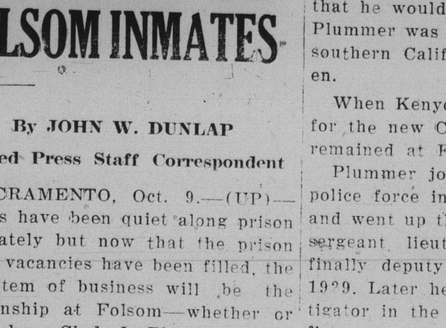
San Francisco, California



DISCOVER

the breath-taking array of colorful foods at your neighborhood Safeway. Exciting as a new world...discover the better tasting meats, farm-fresh produce, favorite brands, refreshing beverages offered in this up-to-the-minute food store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 17-18

Produce

LEMONS Fancy Sunkist Pound 6½c
TOMATOES Smooth for slicing 5 pounds 20c

Farm Fresh Produce

ONIONS Yellow Sweet Spanish 4 pounds 15c
APPLES Sebastopol Rome Beauties for baking and pies 6 pounds 25c

APPLE CIDER Gals. 49c ½ gal. 29c Western
MINCE MEAT 2 pound jar 20c
STRING BEANS No. 2 cans 2 for 25c Briargate Vertical Pack

HOT SAUCE Buffet Cans 3 for 10c Gardenside
CHOCOLATE Pound cans 22c Guittards Ground
PEAS No. 2 cans 3 for 27c Gardenside

HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR NO. 10 BAG 35c — NO. 5 BAG 25c — 24½ POUND SACK 73c
FLOUR GLOBE A1 NO. 10 BAG 47c — NO. 5 BAG 26c — 24½ POUND SACK $1.09

COFFEE AIRWAY Lb. pkg. 16c
COFFEE Nob Hill Lb. pkg. 21c
TOILET SOAP Reg. bars 3 for 17c Sierra Pine
PEANUT BUTTER Lb. Jar 15c Beverly
2 pound jars 27c
SALAD DRESSING 8 ounce jar 12c Duchess
Pint jar 21c Quart jar 33c
FLOUR Buckwheat 20 oz. carton 11c Albers
2½ Pound Package 23c
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 cans 3 for 25c Libbys
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 cans 3 for 25c Sunny Dawn
SHORTENING Pound Can 20c Royal Satin
3 pound cans 49c

SHORTENING Pound cans 21c Crisco
3 pound cans 58c
DINTY MOORE 24 ounce cans 17c Beef Stew or Spaghetti and Meat Balls
SALAD OIL Pint cans 22c Mayday
Quart cans 40c
SALAD OIL Pint cans 24c Mazola
Quart cans 47c
PEACHES Yellow Cling No. 2½ 18c Del Monte
PEACHES Yellow Cling No. 2½ 17c Castle Crest
BEVERAGES Quart Bottle 3 for 25c Assorted Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Root Beer, Sno Cola and Orange
SU PURB Soap 24 ounce carton 20c Granulated
50 ounce carton 37c

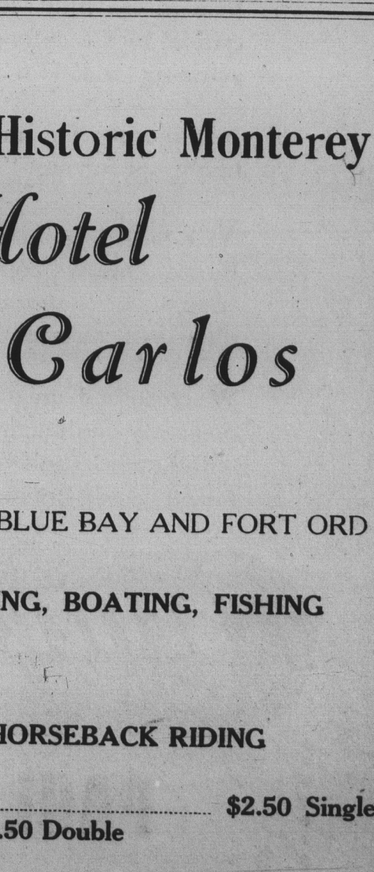
PEETS GRANULATED SOAP 35 oz. ctn. 22c

POTATOES
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Klamath Gems 10 lbs. 23c
SWEET POTATOES — smooth for baking. Lb. 5c

SAFEWAY

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

"We all work together in the telephone service!"



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SWIMMING, HORSEBACK RIDING

Rates from ..... $2.50 Single
$3.50 Double

MANAGEMENT—PETER WATSON

Betty Kilman To Be Honored At Shower Here Tonight.

The Anargus home on Broad Street is bustling with activity today in prepara tion for a gala event tonight. It will be a miscellaneous shower for Betty Kilman, Sweet Shop employee, who will become the bride of Chester Zimmer, recen ly discharged from active military duty, on October 18th.

The hostesses at tonight's shower for Miss Kilman will be Mrs. John Anargus, Mrs Shirley Bastian and Miss Eleanor Anargus.

The hostesses have planned entertaining surprises for the guests. Invitations have been issued to the following:

Mrs. Planche Maher, Mrs. Mary Hahn, Mrs. Lonnie Noyes, Mrs. Ruth Tamblyn, Mrs. Ben Elliott, Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Mrs. H. E. Bolton, Mrs. Clara Phillips, Lucille Cicogni, Betty Flynn, Peggy Flynn, Alberta Bolton, Wilma Majie, Rae Gates, LaVerne Willard, Evelyn Elliott, Martha Innis, Jean Danisan, Charlotte Karkling, Develle Karkling, Mary Mugford, Pearl Strach, Alice Cooper, Dorothy Roberts, Louise Hahn, Lenore Gregory, Bonita Andes, Betty Dewsnup, Josephine White, Violet Eaga, Jean Kelly, Levon Gates, Agatha Gates, Marie Andrieni and Yvonne Faup.

COUNTY FAIR DIRECTORS MEET TONIGHT IN GRASS VALLEY

The 17th Agricultural District directors will meet tonight in Grass Valley. The directors will take care of any business details pertaining to the county fair, which was held recently in Grass Valley. Nye Johnson and H. F. Sofge, Nevada City members of the board of directors, will attend the meeting.

Returns From Trip—

District Attorney Vernon Stoll has resumed his duties after a short vacation trip.

"DIVE BOMBER" COMES SUNDAY TO LOCAL SCREEN

There's something thrilling in the air, and Warner Bros. have dramatized it, photographed it in wonderfully natural Technicolor, and served it up under the title of "Dive Bomber," with two of the screen's most dashing heroes, Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray for its co-stars. Made with the cooperation of the United States Navy, "Dive Bomber" which opens Sunday night at the Nevada Theatre, is the most gloriously exciting air drama the screen has yet given us.

The super-pilots who fly Uncle Sam's super-planes, the dive bombers are the heroes of this epic of the skyways, and theirs is a thrill-a-second drama. The tremendously high altitude, the terrific rate of speed at which they descend upon their targets makes dive-bombing the most hazardous type of flying. The main theme of the story is the work being done by the flight surgeons to lessen the physical hazards to the dive bomber pilots.

Flynn is seen in the picture as one of these flight surgeons who is out to overcome pilot fatigue, and develops a flying suit, similar to those used by deep-sea divers, to relieve the pressure of high flying and dive bombing. MacMurray plays a seasoned pilot, who at first scoffs at the work Flynn is doing, but soon sees he importance of it and eventually makes the test flight that proves its worth.

PTA ARRANGES FINE PROGRAM

The officers of the Nevada City Elementary Parent Teachers Association have arranged excellent programs for the meetings of the PTA during this and next school semesters.

Perseverance will be the theme of the October 19th meeting. The life stories of Beethoven, Chopin, F. D. Roosevelt, Helen Keller and Alex Templeton, who persevered in spite of physical handicaps, will be taken up.

Also to be discussed at the October 19th meeting will be health in the home and community. A speaker is to be selected for the meeting.

Tea hostesses will be Miss Goyne, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Baxter.

Under the direction of President Mrs. L. G. Lageson, the PTA has mimeographed a book outlining the programs for the year. The program lists the officers of the organization as well as the standing committee members, teachers and class mothers.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HUMMEL—In Grass Valley, October 7, 1941, to Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Hummel of Nevada City, a daughter.

HALLETT—At the Miners Hospital, October 6, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett of Nevada City, a son.

HARRIS—In Grass Valley, October 8, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, a son.

SALES—At the Miners Hospital, September 30, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sales of Grass Valley, a daughter.

BLANKENSHIP—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, October 7, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blankenship of Colfax, a daughter.

JOBE—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, October 8, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jobe of Lime Kiln district, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

JENSEN-DAVIS—In Reno, Nev., October 6, 1941, to John A. Jensen, 38, and Verda Davis, 36, both of Grass Valley.

SHUEY-MARTIN—In Reno, Nev., October 6, 1941 to Philip H. Shuey, 60, of Grass Valley and Lona O. Martin, 52, of Yuba City.

TIPTON-FLYNN—In Reno, Nev., October 6, 1941, to John A. Tipton, 27, and Mildred I. Flynn, 26, both of Grass Valley.

DEATHS

CRASE—In Grass Valley, October 8, 1941, Lyndon James Crase, husband of Pearl Paydon Crase, father of Verne Crase, Mrs. William Taylor and Annette Crase, all of Grass Valley, son of Mrs. Alecia Crase of Oakland, brother of Albert Crase of Grass Valley, Ivan Crase of San Francisco and Mrs. Oliver Hartman of Berkeley; a native of Grass Valley, aged 53 years. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley. Burial will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

PRENZLER — In Nevada City, October 7, 1941, Mrs. Tillie Prenbler mother of Mrs. Ernest Schiffner of Nevada City; a native of Chicago, aged 67 years. The body has been sent to Chicago by the Holmes Funeral Home of this city for funeral services and burial.

THINKING OUT LOUD

Agricultural Council of California, legislative board of the state's leading farm operatives, has adopted a three point program of major importance to all rural California.

Some 40 farm co-ops and farm commodity organizations, with more than 70,000 farmer-members, are represented by the council.

Here is the council's three-way program:

1. Convinced that the preservation of democracy depends on the preservation of the rights of minorities as well as majorities in the operation of government, the Agricultural Council of California takes the position that the proposed initiative constitutional amendment to eliminate the present Federal plan of apportionment of the state legislature is thoroughly unsound in principle and should be defeated by the voters. The federal plan now provides the necessary checks and balances to protect the rights of both urban and rural California, and to replace it with population apportionment in the senate will throw complete control of the entire legislature into the hands of the large urban centers, occupying less than 3 per cent of the area of the state.

2. Use of the "secondary boycott" and "hot cargo" in labor disputes is an attempt by one group to dominate the very lives and economic welfare of other groups through dangerous economic coercion. The referendum on the measure prohibiting the use of these un-American weapons, after it had received the vote of at least two-thirds of the members of both Houses of the Legisature, is unfortunate. The Agricultural Council strongly recommends that the action of the legislature be upheld by the voters at the coming election so that the future welfare of a united people may be preserved.

3. The prospect of a considerable surplus from increased tax collections in the state treasury in the reasonably near future must be recognized as due to war conditions and consequent large scale spendings. After the war emergency is over there is certain to be a decided change in business conditions which will have a direct bearing on public revenues during that time. Therefore, the Agricultural Council believes that the expenditure of state funds must be kept to a minimum, and any surplus that may develop should be held intact for use when the state's tax income will be greatly lessened and the people's ability to carry the tax load impaired, or taxes should be reduced to offset, in some measure, the sharp increases in federal taxes occasioned by the national defense program.

To the rural people, there is little that needs to be said in explanation or amplification of that program.

Under the present federal plan of apportionment, both the cities and country districts have had a voice in legislative affairs. The urban-dominated assembly and the rural-dominated senate have made for an effective system of checks and balances and much bad legislation has been averted by reason of the fact that no group or section of the state had control of the legislature. If the labor-proposed program to apportion the senate on a population basis became law, rural California would be virtually disenfranchised.

Nor is there any great need for comment on the "hot cargo" issue. Labor's use of the vicious "secondary boycott" has penalized people who had no labor difficulties simply so that labor bosses could accomplish indirectly, what they were unable to accomplish directly and openly. Unless the action of the legislature in banning the "secondary boycott" is upheld, farmers will be completely at the mercy of labor organizers and racketeers who have no sympathy with farming problems.

Coughlin Girl Ill—

The youngest daughter of City Clerk and Mrs Miles Coughlin is confined to bed with a severe cold which for a time her worried parents feared would develop into pneumonia. After two days of hospitalization, however, she was able to be taken home. Judge Coughlin is also suffering from a severe cold.

Truckee Visitor—

Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen was a business visitor in Truckee this week.

Wondering about the 1942 cars?

Here is Buick's superb solution to the problems posed by making our national defense, as it should be, industrial America's No. 1 job

BUICK BUILDS FOR DEFENSE

Our assignment: Building Pratt & Whitney valve-in-head aircraft engines for defense use.

IT WAS no time to duck or dodge the facts. So we didn't try.

Instead we said—these being the materials critical in the defense program, we'll do our planning for 1942 with that foremost in mind.

Not merely for an "acceptable" car—certainly not for any "ersatz" number.

We had to have a real and representative Buick. One we could be proud of. One *able* enough, *active* enough, *durable* enough to serve till annual new models are the rule again.

We resolved on a 1942 automobile of such merit as could carry the Buick reputation without fault until other new Buicks, however far off, could come along to refresh it.

Now we're announcing those 1942 cars.

Why waste words telling you how good they are! You can't put language in the gas tank and learn either how many or how enjoyable are the miles you'll get per gallon.

There's a better answer—you drive these cars themselves. Come on, do that! Put your *own* yardstick on their quality.

It would be a shame, for you and for us, to have you miss the dreadnaught Buick we've built to stand up successfully to the toughest job in years.

No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO

FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE ★ COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models) ★ OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS ★ STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS ★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE ★ BROADRIM WHEELS ★ FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST ★ BODY BY FISHER ★ WEATHERWARDEN VENTI-HEATER (accessory)

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PAUL VILES

Hills Flat
Grass Valley, Calif.

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN:

With Robert Montgomery and Rita Johnson in the stellar roles. A comedy and love drama that has won wide popularity among theatre goers everywhere.

SATURDAY

RINGSIDE MAISIE Ann Sothern and George Murphy in lead roles in this story of dance halls and prize fights. Maisie does a jitterbug, boogie-woogie dance with a customer who has 500 tickets. Plus RIDE ON VAQUERO, starring Cesar Romero.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

DIVE BOMBER With Errol Flynn, Fred McMurray and Ralph Bellamy in a glorious saga of the U. S. Navy's super-pilots who fill the skies with thrills. This is vivid technicolor movie of daring, spine tingling action.

Perfection-made IVANHOE OIL BURNING HEATERS

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